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#### CIRCULATION

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A BRIGHT NEWSPAPER MAN. Thomas Dudley Walls, of the Hartford Times editorial staff, had long enjoyed the reputation of being one of Secence whether he was expressing himself as an editor, or as secretary

resignation to take effect on January men written it to have taken effect at them high. since, the new governor and the pair centrestman would have been quali-Hed at about the same time. No one can tell whether it is preed a dislike of gaps or a manifestation of narrow partisanism to which this thing is good enough for him. chargeaula. Attorney General Malone advises Generous Disper that he cannot fix an election until there is a va-Can't be the governor thinks Mr. There is no doubt that hanging of the congressman and he retirecy from the governorship to venture to more.

Mr. From in being aminground we

Ra-Senator Honey M. Toller of Colcommission, who retired from the sen-size a sample of years now after 10. The Red Cross scal on letters and packages shows that the sender has the real Christmas spirit and is not pears of service there using the at-teck of Governor-shot Foss on our forgetting others. center senator, says. The senate goods more of Occuper Ledge's attainments. I should regard it as estimordinary if Lodge to the senate it will be remarked that Mr. Teller is a demo. The London s erat having left the republican party proving the theory of Professor Sarguring the silver issue crims in 1938, gent that women a life always held the respect of both and more like men. erides when in the senate. Mr. Tell-er's view regarding Mr. Lodge is that which precalls in Washington. With aristantint respect for Mr. Lodge's charged now as later on. namet for his stute."

### AN INCREASED PLURALITY.

When John Burns, the great English inter leader, complies with the rement and dresend fashionably and wore a silk beaver, there was a cry west up from London unionists that he had follow the phytografs; but his prained a raffroad for running its me had follow the purcounts, but against a range of com-signment years in the house of com-trains late, the other states will se trains late, the other states will se trains late, the other states will se trains late, the other states will se see on Thesday, the vote showed that the people of his home town were true at heart for him, as he was true at heart for him, as he was true at heart for him, as he was true if he prefers making a royal true of his home to the prefers making a royal true of his home to the fee worthy of his steel with a popu- people. her American woman for his wife, the daughter of the late Senator McMil-lan of Michigan, who quite skely is something of a politician herself. The strength of John Burns at home shows that the people have faith in him and that all the storion of his political meakness were the semulates fabrications of his esemies.

Mr. Rogers points out that Japan manded to look right. has 50,000,000 natives to America's 16,000,000, as a point to reckon with in the event of war. Adopted citizens ! have proven that they are dependable

A Newburyport, Mass, minister ad vises whisten drinkers to buy whisher to the malion and to buy it of melr three at it courts a glass keep-ling the 16 profit in the family.

#### WHERE WATER IS SCARCE.

The neighboring city of Norwich is having grave difficulties with its wa-The water is gradually falling in the regular reservoir, and so leficient is the pressure there that the nouses on the hilltops have to be supiled by watering carts. An overland pipe line has been laid to Mohegan lake and two artesian wells have been sunt, the combined capacity of which is as yet only fifty gallons a minute. Norwich would much prefer a firstlass rainstorm just at present to the Entered at the Peatoffic at Norwick, fines; kind of good weather. Its plight bunn, as second diam matter, is unusual, but there are other comunusual, but there are other con munities in this part of the country there the public water supply is low It is safe to say that, with such an experience freshly in mind, the "Rose New England" will safeguard itself the earliset practical moment agrant a recurrence of so annoying and dangerous an experience.-Provi lence Journal

> Norwich is really surrounded with pure water and is today without a drop to drink; but it is taking its Mohegan-lake-chloride-of-limed water with the best stomach it can com mand and still basks in the sunshinhope. There is no denying that just present the condition of Norwich a warning to other cities to accept he advice of expert engineers after i as paid \$7,000 for it, instead of spec ating and experimenting and at the me time neglecting the opportunity better itself. The condition is one rked by heavy financial loss and Norwich never ded a 4-inch rain more than i loca today, and that is something ! men't had for several years, and the ainfall for the year has been many nches short upon the level.

> > ASKING FOR LIBERTY.

When President Taft favored the ight-hoor law for all government emn exception should be made in emeres, the men to have extra pay, or he saw, as every enlightened Amcan amost, that in time of war, and other exigencies, an ironclad con-act of this kind would prove to be impediment. Speaking of the efof the eight-hour law in battlein construction, the Boston Tran-TIDE SHYS:

The private builders now actually intructing battleships are working their men ten hours a day, the conenjoyed the repotation of being one of tracts having been placed previous to the fiveless and spiciest writers in the enactment of the Fitzgerald act. Controllect, and he was generally ad- Hereufter under the provisions of that milied by the fraternity in this state and the eight-hour law applies to butfor his ready wit and good natured deships as well as to public works, debates with his contemporaries, in Sub-contractors being equally bound the days when the color of his hair by it, shipbuilders say that they must and the appatite for pie of some of have higher prices as insurance his contemporaries were the amusing against trouble for violations of the law by firms who furnish fittings and equipments. If, for instance, a firm of the board of directors of Wethers-tract had been let by the builders of field prison, he put a smile into his a battleship should violate the eightwork. No subject was too dry for his | nour law, the builders are advised that pen to brighten. to active they too, would be answerable. The tie he was alert and able, and in in- belief in this legal responsibility has regulation he manifested those quali- remains actuated several well-known ties of courage and persistence which establishments refusing to bid on the proposals for two new battleships. cal settlities; out to his battle with Congress often legislating carelessly, clience he lost like death is regrettide are plentiful for this class, where-GOV.-ELECT FORS'S EMBARRAS. As only one has come in for the 'capital ship, or superdreadnought. Even the firm that proposes to build this Governor-elect. Foss of Massachu-wetts to the only man who can untie the small be has created. He has re-sirracted when it was free to make its signed as congressman, but wrote his lawn labor arrangements with its own

4. the day before his imaggration as A fact never to be forgotten in that Mourtoenth district and this will cause or advance of wages lessens the buyquits an interval between bis fellrary ing power of the dollar. Things are and his successor's election. Had he high because conditions tend to make

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is intimated that Champ Clark is talking as if the Cannon rules were

Happy thought for today: The simple life becomes complex when attempted by a simpleton.

the start between the resignation proves to be a deterrent of crime, for the banged criminal commits crime no

The anow may cover the germ-laden ting but Norwich would willingly leave foliaming from the Springfield Republic the dust to the germs if she could

December is beginning to play with the thermometer in a way that convinces us that she knows her duty and The London suffragetie riots are

nent that women are becoming more

all his faults of temperament, there is do not might as well get the goods Since an angel-fish has nearly bit-

> men concluded that a devil-fish would leave taken his whole arm. The man who rushes out and meets

ten a Boston man's hand off, it has

the young that (opportunity doesn't knock at the door but once.

chosen by a larger plurality than ever, blame if he prefers making a royal although his unionist opposent was a speech to writing an address to the

Addison county, Vermont, has a dergyman in the Rev. S. W. Bidwell, who has just passed his tolat birthmy anniversary, with his faculties well preserved.

It was John Lubbock who said that that we see depends very much upon what we are looking for; perhaps this is why the National guard is com-

Men are coming to Vermont from the west and buying land to go into fruit culture on a large scale. They courage and manhood are propose to make the most of what natives are neglecting.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### CHARTER REVISION

1-The Experience of Boston

BY A CITIZEN

neaning but too often impracticable,

meaning but too often impracticable, on one hand, and the politicians, keen eyed, resourceful and not too scruptious, on the other, and when the wishnone is broken the larger half will frequently be found in the possession of the professional "friends of the plain people." It is a case of goon intention vs. better operation and the betting generally favors the later.

The experience of Roston is largely that of other cities which have grown from a small center to be a metropolis. The increase in business and the spread of territory have brought upproblems from time to time which have had to be met by the municipality. Charters lest a long time in small and slowly growing communities. Weste there is insignificant and graft not worth mentioning, but these two evils creep in replicity was ear.

Live the professional "friends of the plain people." It was a case of lack of proper supervision on the part of department heads. Then came the Fitzgerald administration and the demand for a probing of City hall became linsistent. Yielding to City hall became

ers to the mayor to be exercised through the various heads of departments named by him. It retained both branches of the city council, but stopped one abuse which had got to be notorious in that branch. This was the making of contracts; and it also prohibited any member from being interested directly or indirectly in any city work. It gave the mayor veto power over all orders passed by either branch and prohibited the making of any con-ract of over \$2,000 without the may-

tract of over \$2,000 without the mayor's approval.
Since then the patchwork system
continued to prevail and from time to
time changes were made, such as tinkering with the method of electing
members of the board of aldermen to
try and make that body republican and
transferring the appointment of the
police commissioner and licensing
board to the governor. onard to the governor.

But ugain Boston had outgrown its charter. There were those who had

elleved for some time that important believed for some time that important changes were necessary to etop waste and graft in the various city depart-ments. This condition couldn't be charged up to any one administration. It had gradually grown under all of them, republican as well as democrat-ic, where political debts had to be paid off and political tramps in many cases uttached to the payrolls. tinched to the payrolls.

Charter revision usually means a high-minded mayor of Boston than contest between the reformers, well-ministration from 1902 to 1905 was honeycombed with petty graft of which

waste there is insignificant and graft not worth mentitoring, but these two twils creep in rapidly with the growth to a city.

For too many years boston was governed under a charter of the most prinitive form. It was in the beginning a good sized city, but its rise to the position of a business center did not come until much later. The charter of 1854 gave it a commission or committee form of government, but of the told form. The mayor could appoint the members of these commissions, and the Slamese twins of municipal government, waste and graft, began to thrive. It was a case of a metropolis doing this ness under a long-ago outgrown charter.

About 1880 a movement began in the chief cities of the country to centralize the responsibility for municipal affalis in the mayor. New York and Brooklyn had so changed their form of government and Boston was not fur behind. In 1884 the city council appointed a commission to report a new form of charter.

But this board went too far the other way, and besides giving the mayor the creased powers provided a single-chambered city council opening and the two provided a single-chambered city council opening the other way, and besides giving the mayor to the commonwealth to approve the mayor's appointments. This fell through, but the next year the legislature amended the old charter.

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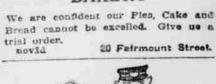
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